

DEPRESSION

Private Ownership Will Prove Insurance Bar Says Economic Writer

Problem of Stability Not One of Goods But Of Market Values—How Employment May Be Diminished

Dr. Mitchell, Associate Professor of Political Economy at Johns Hopkins University, is a member of the Commission on Unemployment Insurance appointed by the Governor of Maryland. He has written extensively on industrial and labor history and is the author of *A Short History of Economic Thought* and *The Encyclopedia Britannica, Political Economic Dictionary and the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences*. The following article is taken from February issue of *Current History* on sale at all news stands. While much of the question debated is applicable across the border line yet in principle the article is his counterpart in Canada—Editor.

By BROADUS MITCHELL

WE are entering the sixth year of the depression. This means that we have already stood almost as much business funk as America has ever yet been called upon to endure in a single stretch. Usually our bad times have been brief.

In these five years public hopes have alternately been buoyed up and disappointed. We have been distracted from the immediate effect of our troubles by the announcement of novel projects calling for direct loyalty. These reports have diverted us from the more important emergency measures of recovery. Numerous, some idealistic and others dictated by class interest, have been offered on all sides, and the confusion of voices has delayed concerted thinking. Undoubtedly improvement, mainly through Federal expenditure, has been marked by conspicuous gains here and there, only to be matched by dismaying setbacks elsewhere and by some appalling positive losses.

Rescue, Remedy Require Patience

The American people have learned that both rescue and remedy require patience. They know that neither ex-President Herbert Hoover nor President Franklin D. Roosevelt's more successful efforts can turn the trick in a trice.

The upshot is that social security becomes the sober, insistent demand of more and more people. This was evident in the outburst of query and rebuttal that greeted President Roosevelt's speech to the Security Conference on Nov. 14, in which he proposed a national plan of employment for the payment of unemployment insurance. Fortified by Secretary Perkins and Relief Administrator Hopkins rushed in to explain that the President did not mean to dash hopes he had raised, and he himself soon followed with his own disclaimers.

Three Causes In Particular

The mere length of the depression is responsible for the cry for social security. For this there are perhaps three particular causes. Without trying to give them in the order of importance, the first is the extent to which those of the lower middle class, especially the small business men and clerical workers, have been involved. Where they have been unable to avoid applying for public relief, direct or indirect, their private resources have been gradually exhausted, and family assistance has been resorted to. The members of this group are more articulate than the manual workers, and they are moved by inability to educate their children and to do.

A second cause is that of the mass of the unemployed and the staggering burden on their families. This has pushed the nation into the background of our thoughts as long as we could. President Roosevelt has laid on the nation's conscience the very serious and serious unemployment problem, that appealed to local private charity to

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Brain - Shocked Man Who Found Fortune Claims Deity: Locked Up

Old Country Football

Makes Good His Boast as Staring Intruder Drops Dead

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Frank Greco, the 67-year-old Greek who made his fortune by finding bonds worth \$42,000 and returning them to the owner, will be buried in the crypt of the hotel where he lived. "I am God," he shouted. "I can kill anyone I want." Greco, who was a doctor, was attempting to restrain the sign carrier, a man identified as a Japanese. Greco, 6' 4", weighed 250 pounds. When Greco walked into the room and complained of a fever, he said:

"Greco, God, I'm God."

Greco already had sent one man to a police station and held down by police.

The man was a Greek boy who had been psychopathic ward of New Haven Hospital.

"I am God, I kill anybody God wants me to," he explained.

Greco dropped dead.

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ITALIAN WAR MACHINE ROLLS AS PEACE DIMS

GRIT LEADER HALTS RUMOR ON STATEMENT

Clears up Solloway Mills Reference in Legislative Explanation

Scotish rumors were dispelled by political sources here for some time past that he had strongly criticized the government for instituting legal proceedings against Messrs. Henry Solloway and Mills, former heads of the well-known brokerage firm, W. H. Howson, K.C., leader of the Liberal leader in the legislature on Friday in advance of a reference to the courts of the motion of C. Farthing, K.C., Conservative, Calgarian, to straighten out the situation.

Mr. Farthing in the course of his address, however, did criticize the Liberal leader in his attitude on the matter, claiming he favored protectionism, and that he had dissociated the government from proceeding.

Mr. Howson did not interrupt at the time Mr. Farthing was speaking but, at the end of the address rose and said:

"I never criticized the government for instituting proceedings against Messrs. Solloway and Mills."

"What I did do was to criticize the government for retaining special counsel for the defense of those cases at a fee of \$43,000."

Mr. Farthing was quick on his feet, and any who heard the Liberal leader's statement and I am sure many of the informants previously from the newspaper and I had never seen the record, said: "I paid to have the Liberal leader stand."

Mrs. B. E. Hanna Dies At Merco

MERCO, Feb. 23.—Blanche Hanna, wife of Dr. W. J. Hanna, died yesterday morning at her home, 1912, 10th Street, the province ever since. She was a lover of outdoor life and a clever interpreter of nature as was attested by her numerous paintings.

She had a wide acquaintance in Alberta, especially with her husband, 1912, and the province ever since. She was a lover of outdoor life and a clever interpreter of nature as was attested by her numerous paintings.

PANAMA WANTS GOLD FOR CANAL RENTAL FEES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Majoring the recent supreme court gold decision strengthened its position that gold obligations under the 1904 treaty can be paid off in debased dollars, the Panama government said.

A United States treasury cheque for \$20,000 if it is tendered for the gold will be accepted, Mr. McLeod explained.

It was learned on good authority the Panamanian government intended to demand the payment of its entire gold treasure as it did last year, and ask for gold coin instead as specified under the 31-year-old treaty.

The Girl Scouts of America has 250,000 members in 9,000 troops.

Canada-U.S. Friendship Pledge

PARIS, Feb. 23.—The long-standing friendship between Canada and the United States was stressed today by Mr. Ernest Gruening, Canadian minister to France, one of the speakers at the traditional luncheon given by the Canadian States embassy here on the anniversary of George Washington's birthday.

The Girl Scouts of America has 250,000 members in 9,000 troops.

IF YOU EAT STARCHES MEATS, SWEETS Read This:

FOOLS PEOPLE

Premier Bennett had promised he would protect the investing public by not allowing the stock market to go down.

Act shares of no par value, Mr. Sinclair recalled that at the last election he had been told that a Liberal member had proposed that these shares be abolished but that the Conservative had refused to take such action.

The speech from the Throne, as every one expected, did not mention the stock market.

Then Mr. Bennett had to put his own words into the mouth of His Majesty's speech, and the speech was delivered as a burst of demagoguery from the Throne, the speaker declared.

Bennett had pleaded that all that was required was to give the Canadian people a new home and a new earth was to give him another chance. I wonder if that was just what he reckoned when he added he believed that it was too late.

He told us in 1930 that he would abolish unemployment or perish in the attempt. He hasn't done it and he will surely perish," Mr. Sinclair asserted.

BEST CHURCHILL, Musical Director

DAVE HILL, Chorus Leader

G. SPADROOK, Announcer and Collaborative Writer

RADIO STATION C-F-R-N

ANNOUNCES INAUGURATION BROADCASTS OPENING THEIR NEW STUDIOS IN THE C.P.R. Building

TUNE IN 1260 KCL

TUNE IN 1260 KCL

C. P. R. Building

1935 STUDIO DESIGN

Combined with latest up-to-the-minute broadcasting equipment provide unlimited facilities for a high standard program service and its resultant listener attention.

Monday, February 25th—Program 3 p.m. to 12 p.m. Midnight.

ETHER HIGHLIGHTS

1-9-35—Chateaubriand of the Air, Susan Agar

4-9-35—The Story Hour

5-10-35—The Story Hour

6-10-35—Musical Tapestries—Hester

6-15-35—Address by Mayor Joseph Clarke of Edmonton

7-10-35—Musical Tapestries—Hester

7-15-35—Home Program, C. A. Whitham.

8-9-35—C.R.C.—Greeting the Youngbloods of Canada

8-10-35—Musical Gems—Clarke Lumber Co.

8-15-35—Musical Tapestries—Hester

8-20-35—Musical Tapestries—Thomson and

8-25-35—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

8-30-35—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

9-3-35—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

9-10-35—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

9-15-35—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

9-20-35—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

9-25-35—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

9-30-35—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

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11-9-35—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

11-14-35—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

11-19-35—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

11-24-35—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

11-29-35—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

12-4-35—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

12-9-35—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

12-14-35—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

12-19-35—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

12-24-35—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

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1-3-36—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

1-8-36—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

1-13-36—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

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4-25-36—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

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4-27-36—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

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5-31-36—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

6-1-36—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

6-2-36—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

6-3-36—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

6-4-36—Musical Tapestries—Cook Quartet

6-5-36—

"If meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no meat while the world standeth." —^{1 Cor. 10:28}

Today's text suggested by Rev. Thomas R. Davies, United Church, Ponoka.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

THE BASIS OF CONTRACTS

A commentator, who seems to fear the decision of the Supreme Court at Washington heralds the final dissolution of money-contracts, suggests that holders of Government gold bonds may go into court and plead they have "lost purchasing power" by the abrogation of the gold clause in money-contracts.

President Wilson does not doubt they will do just that. Should he do so, the whole argument for gold payment will be shifted to new ground. The claim thus advanced will be that gold is not really what the contract-makers expected or wanted, or that the purchasing power of the dollar in consideration is actually desired by the holder was and is not yellow metal but real wealth.

And of course a contract-holder who receives in devalued dollars—or reduced interest rates—when buying power as the contract calls for, would have a right to demand being adequately treated. If holders of money-contracts want to complete the demolition of the pretence that gold, and not real wealth, is the thing they sought in making the contracts, they can choose no more certain way to end that than to insist that the buying power of the dollar be a ground for consideration.

The spectacle of bond-holders so pleading in the United States would influence the interpretation of money-contracts in Canada also and in other countries. And nothing could help more effectively to clear up the debt deadlock in Canada than recognizing that actual present day buying power is the basis on which debt claims should be settled.

S.O.S. CALL GOES OUT

The Government of Alberta is proposing to bring Major Douglas back across the Atlantic, to tell it how to make Alberta prosperous in the mind of an unprosperous Dominion; an oasis of happiness and hope in the desert of national distress.

Perhaps the Major can do that, and perhaps he can't. But the real question is: Why didn't the Government let him tell it—or make arrangements for that—when he was here a year ago?

He was brought here at considerable expense to the taxpayers, without much objection being raised. There is no reason to suppose there were not been complaints if when he was here, he had been brought here and made specific recommendations for its betterment.

That was not done because neither the Government nor its supporters in the legislature had any understanding that the Major could provide a remedy that would fit the case. And there has not been a gesture from them since to indicate any change of heart.

But now, with a general election in sight and the Social Credit movement threatening to wreck the Government's chance of re-electing a major party, the rumour continues that the Red Deer Minister still sending out S.O.S. calls to the Major to come and tell them what they must do to save it all.

This political expediency may be good enough reason why the Government thinks it needs Major Douglas again, his past record notwithstanding of which seemed to arouse much enthusiasm in that quarter a year ago. But it is not likely to help the progress of the negotiations if Major Douglas discovers he is being invited to come back only as a means of placating Social Credit voters and bolstering the political fortunes of a treacherous ministry.

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR MARKETS

Premier Reid expresses disagreement with those who think markets are more important than marketing schemes. Ordinarily the question would be academic.

Just as it is a practical necessity by the system that is being made to compensate the Canadian farmer for the loss of markets abroad by presenting him with elaborate marketing schemes for controlling the supply and getting the price for his products to the consumer at home.

The importance of anything is measured by the consequences of doing without it. Judged by that final standard, there isn't much doubt whether markets or marketing schemes are more important to the Alliterative Farmer. He has known times of prosperity when he had markets but no marketing schemes. He has suffered adversity when he had marketing schemes, but no markets.

Given the marketing schemes ever devised, the Alliterative Farmer could not support his family if he could not sell his products. And when his products are more than the home market can consume, he cannot be saved from

bankruptcy by any fanciful devices for holding out on the home consumer in the matter of supply or price.

It is noted that the Canadian Farmer can be made prosperous, despite the loss of markets for his surplus products, by economizing in the marketing of that part of his produce which is consumed at home, or by artificial prices taken from the home consumer, is one grand fallacy. If the farmer wants to join his marketing scheme and marketing scheme is his business. But he also needs markets abroad for the surplus products which the home consumer can't buy; and will be hard up until he gets them. For the reason that the consumer can't get the money to pay high prices while his own surplus products also go unsold.

PARLIAMENT FACES A POSER

Senator Hughes of Prince Edward Island has presented the Senate with another opportunity to distinguish itself.

He suggests that in the event of another war, as well as men should be conscripted, and all able-bodied men should be required to serve at the front or behind the front. He would allow no nobility to draw any higher income than the man in the trenches. Also he proposes that no man should be paid or debt repaid to him in the event of his being paid out of loan and capital levies, as well as at the end of the war the national debt would be no larger than at the beginning.

Gentlemen who acquired millions plundering their beloved country in its last time of stress, and who are now free from the burden of taxation on which they are still drawing interest, will not approve that program. Neither will acquiescent patriots who hope to do the same thing if another war comes along. Nor those in the ranks of those who hope to make smaller but substantial gains should the nation be held up by a little group of money lords.

Is there a more gaily illustrated need of the folly and wickedness of our present money system than the fact that a man who fought for his country and suffered war and death penniless; that his widow isn't able to pay for a simple stone to put over his head though Canada is underlaid with stone from coast to coast and masses stand idly with tools unused, though the country is vast and valuable work of bringing up children for the state, she can't pay the masons because money has to be kept scarce and dear to create a market for credit-mongers, and avenues of safe investment must be made available of the war-profit—cigarettes, gasoline, liquor, securities—shortly come on the market for re-investment.

If only people could visualize the folly of it they'd ruin the whole monetary system into the sea.

On any other readers feel the same kindly impulse of the Kittitz family of Bruderheim towards this Canadian war-widow, I'll see that the money is safely delivered.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

The plans for the new Roman Catholic cathedral to be erected on the block lying between Tenth and Eleventh streets and Jasper and Victoria avenues have arrived, the brick and stone blocks having arrived, the work will be pushed early in the spring.

There is increased political activity at Ottawa and no preparations for a session of parliament. This is taken to foreshadow a general election.

Dunning of the Red Deer detachment of the police is in town.

M. J. Closson of the H. B. store left last week for Winnipeg.

Front springs weather at Edmonton for a week past while the east and south are suffering from extreme cold and storms.

A very good specimen of galena was found recently in the vicinity of White Horse lake by Mr. Fitzgerald, a miner of St. Albert.

Miss Martin of Winnipeg will open a private school in Edmonton in the spring.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Paris: The North Sea commission, it is semi-officially stated had turned down Great Britain's claims.

The report makes no comment on the alleged case of the British torpedo-boats that were captured by Russia and a fight to fire if they thought they were in danger.

London: Rumors are current that Kropotkin has been cutthroat by the Japanese and forced to retire.

British indignation is growing in Britain at the Paris decisions regarding the North Sea question, which is claimed to be the death-blow to international arbitration.

A general strike has started in Warsaw, where railroads, telegraphs and telephone systems are all up tight. The military has taken control of the city.

Birmingham, Ala.: Twenty-five bodies have been recovered from the Virginia mine. More than 200 men were entombed by an explosion in the mine and it is feared all are dead.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Winnipeg: Sir William MacKenzie said the C.N.R. will run its first train across the continent in July or June.

London: British and French fleets have bombarded the Dardanelles and the Dardanelles.

The University has offered a base hospital of 1000 beds, to be equipped in Canada and located in England.

Hawke: The Belgian minister of marine urges the digging of the proposed tunnel under the English channel.

Genoa: The Russians are bombing Przemysl.

TEN YEARS AGO

Washington: Secretary Weeks of the war department heard objections raised by the Government of Canada against the diversion of water from Lake Michigan into the Chicago drainage canal.

The Provincial Government is considering the making of further trial shipments of Articola to the Ontario markets.

Montreal: The advantage of gold hunting has already sailed for the Cassiar country, and a rush is expected when spring opens in the north.

Note: Losses although convenient and economical are not absolutely necessary to commercial banking."—W. G. Gooderham, president of The Bank of Toronto.

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The Passing Show

By J. S. COPWER

A week ago this column published some language directed sent by a timberman in the city to a war-widow, upbraiding her for not paying a balance of \$85 on a stone erected over her husband's grave. The poor woman is unable to pay off the sum because she has only a small amount of money to support herself and three children.

A kindly reader at Bruderheim, Alma Kittitz, had the sympathy aroused by the letter and wrote to the editor, expressing his desire to send such harrowing letters and has sent a donation of \$2 on behalf of the widow. She suggests that a fund be opened to pay off the debt and relieve the woman from the anguish that these letters must cause.

I'm sending the money order to the woman, and will forward any other sum that may be sent. I am sure that the timberman will be pleased to fund the tombstone maker, though he is a victim too. He had to pay for the stone and the labor. It all goes further back, however, to the widow of the wife of the timberman who has lost, or will lose, the urge of the tombstone maker to sell his wares and collect the cash.

Behind it all is the cursed system that won't allow the public to use its own credit, and will not let the timberman have a market to private profiteers who treat it as a commodity to be made scarce and dear, instead of a utility to enable the production-distribution cycle to work. This poor woman and the tombstone maker both will benefit from a money system that will be fair to all.

It is suggested that the real cause of neuritis is a toxic or poisonous substance which has been circulating in the blood but becomes accumulated around the nerve, irritating it and causing it to become inflamed. The treatment should aim at removing this toxic cause.

The use of alcohol to excess, or the absorption of arsenic or lead, makes a decided predisposition to neuritis. Trembling is characteristic of arsenical and lead poisoning in cases of neuritis accompanied by tingling and numbness.

It sometimes happens that the cause of neuritis will be found to be purely mechanical impairment of the bone, muscle or tendon.

In this case the symptoms often disappear after a few treatments from a skilled chiropractor, osteopath or naturopath.

The usual course of this disease is either an acute or a subacute process which appears as agents for the Beaver line, which was started in the Elder-Dempster line.

Drummond, Ontario, started in the C.P.R. line, which was later absorbed into the Elder-Dempster line.

It was not stated at the time of the amalgamation that the C.P.R. did not want all the E.D. boats.

Montezuma, Milwaukee, Montcalm, Montreal, Mount Hope, and Lake Champlain, Lake Erie, Lake Ontario and Lake Michigan.

The Allan line, which was launching the Victorian and Virginian, the two first trolley ships on the Great Lakes, was absorbed into the C.P.R. line also and the creation of a great Canadian fleet for the Atlantic trade.

It is suggested that the Allan line did not their foresight and did not realize the significance of the big transaction.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: Miss W. T. Y. Williams: "I am studying the subject of diet and would be interested in knowing what you have written about the subject on meat." Have you any special pamphlets on this subject which I could obtain?"

ANSWER: Here are a list of some of the meat articles I have written on the subject of meat and which are mimeographed for distribution.

Send one self-addressed envelope and a three-cent stamp for each article you wish." (Editorial, Canadian Health Front, March, 1925.)

At present all our public financial institutions for war operations, the deficit, the public works, public relief etc., so far as not covered by the Prime Minister's radio broadcast, recently he said that "the best way to finance the war is to increase taxes." What is the best way to finance the war? Is it to increase the ultimate source of tax money? Under the British Law, in Canada as in all the British dominions, the best way of creating money is vested in the Crown. The Crown still exercises the right to coin and issue Dominion notes, but it has suffered from the assumption of the power, never having been given by law, of issuing paper money. And such credit is recognized as money and is defined as money by the highest bank of the country, the Bank of Canada.

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Enough To Go Around In Britain

By T. E. ELLIOTT, K.C.

Great Britain has finally faced and admitted the fact that there are sufficient assets in the country to feed, clothe and house everybody and by law has decided that this shall be done.

A very good example of this is with an overwhelming majority, and with the fixed intention of the cost of relief, has, as a result of the responsibility of power, and the experience of Russia, Germany and Italy, with their dictatorships as examples of public opinion outrunning the forces of government, brought into force a law which is at once the most extreme and the most remedial measure ever attempted in the world.

Lloyd George's laws of 1911 and 1912; his National Health Insurance, and Unemployment Insurance Act, and improvement of the Workmen's Compensation Act, were all revolutionary horrors to the pre-war Tories.

The post-war Tories have adopted them, and in the interest of national safety and to prevent a dictator rising into power on a social program, have so greatly extended the scope of the Unemployment Insurance Act that every individual in Great Britain is sure of food, shelter and clothes.

Through the years since Lloyd George took the first practical steps in the social revolution, the amounts of public money disbursed for insurance and relief have steadily increased. Strangely enough these expenditures have not been found burdensome to any of the active classes of the nation.

The money spent at home—the volume of retail trade is imminently increased and the mercantile classes are strong supporters of the most wide-spread extensions of insurance and relief.

The explanation is that all the insurance and relief laws amount in fact to a redistribution as between Capital and Labor of the profits of the nation. There is the same amount of money, but it is being distributed through new channels; and the result has been a proof that this new distribution is good for the nation and for everybody in the nation.

The reports made by the Royal Commissions of Enquiry held to ascertain the facts upon which the Lloyd George Acts of 1911 and 1912 were based, did not traverse one-half the distance along the road of social reform. Their intention was only to make a practical start under conditions of active opposition and widespread Tory resentment.

The Royal Commission created in 1932 went to the ultimate limit of recommending that by law every resident of Great Britain should be entitled to a minimum standard of food and destination. This recommendation was adopted by the Government and there were not even any die-hard Tories to oppose it.

Accordingly the new law has come into force. Every individual who needs relief can get it by merely proving that he or she is alive and in need. The ownership of a home or a small income, instead of being treated as a reason for dismissing a plea for relief, is being accepted as a condition of relief. The truth is at last recognized that the living have a right to live; and that the safety of the nation demands the quenching of the fires of destruction.

The Prime Minister of Canada by his public utterances and acts shows complete ignorance of all these world-moving facts. He has introduced a law which is a pure imitation of the now discarded British legislation of 1911 and 1912—which has been widely extended as a result of actual experience.

According to one press announcement the Prime Minister said that "we are doing all that we possibly can to see that to be done; but he was not convinced enough to do anything practical. The Ottawa reforms are of the skimmed milk and under-nourishing variety; a refusal to admit that the living have a right to live.

THE MAIL BAG

A 1 AT LLOYDS

Editor, Bulletin: The newspapers of Feb. 6 contained an article concerning the granting of a license to Lloyds to undertake insurance business in Alberta. I am a member of D. M. Duggan, consulting leader of the Reformed Conservative party.

That the entry of Lloyds established 100% of the insurance companies in the commercial world, would lead to unfair competition, and would have a disastrous and detrimental effect on the insurance business, is well known. There can be no hesitation in saying that the several recent statements made by the companies involved in the Corona fire had a much more disturbing effect than the words of the statement that the entry of Lloyds could possibly have.

To illustrate: Was there a similar entry of the Titanic when the ship sank? We sink on its maiden voyage? We sink on its maiden voyage?

It is true that more attention to the masses of Albertans that they should obtain lower premiums if possible during these hard times, that a few offices should be shut down, and that some minimum statement added to the broad line.

GEORGE DUTEAU,
Edmonton, Alta.

SYSTEM IS IDENTICAL

Editor, Bulletin: Most of us are still awaiting the publication of suppression of speech or of the press, but when one reads the news items from time to time, written, one wonders if some mild form of censorship is not in the offing. It would be of great interest to know what's holding up his subject should pose some rudimentary questions.

The above is especially true of many knocked of Social Credit. Editor, Bulletin: On February 4 the following resolution was carried by the Royal Canadian Legion Veterans at the Memorial hall in Edmonton:

"The Royal Canadian Legion and the government of the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland, in view of the fact that a joint commission to inquire into the condition of ex-members to the armed forces in Canada, particularly with respect to their compensation rights."

My advice is this: Take your time and read the document and learn something about the movement before you try to lead a little of the small minority of C.C.F. members that you have explained the people.

"Such other matters as may possibly be before such a joint commission will be brought to the attention of the Royal Canadian Legion and the government of the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland, in view of the fact that a joint commission to inquire into the condition of ex-members to the armed forces in Canada, particularly with respect to their compensation rights."

The above has been sent on to both premiers of Dominion and Imperial governments, and to the heads of corporations whereto with respect to the foregoing matter.

George advocates a National dividend. This is Ahabert's working for a provincial application and so calls it "basic". The others say it is unconstitutional.

The former say it is unconstitutional on account of the B.N.A. Act. I will say, that the B.N.A. Act has taken the greatest part of the freedom away from the provinces. The credit is very small, but social credit can still work on that.

To those who say it can't be done, I would tell them to strike that off their vocabulary as soon

as possible because there is no such thing as "it can't be done".

It is the Japanese who are the yellow race—the Japanese for instance are applying this principle in their treatment of their own industries. Although Japan civilization dates back only 75 years it has already become the world by the latest and most scientific methods.

For those who value Major Douglas' ideas in making political shadow boxing and making political red herrings which may be of interest to the government benches and with special "near, here, coming from the U.S.A."—

"When farmers are unable to pay, it follows that the people cannot buy what they deserve." When urban salars jad come to a standstill, the government should be asked to take over the production of food and clothing and more centralization should be brought about.

Many For Few Jobs

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 23.—Twelve hundred miners have tried to find work for 300 men in the clerical staff of South African railways.

He was also concerned of the vital importance of the railway system in maintaining a progressive plan for assisting homesteaders. He also thought the effort should be made to keep the population from spreading and that more centralization should be brought about.

MAIL ORDERS FOR NEW JOBS

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Women's Cotton Underwear

All sizes—soft knit cotton and Particles of soft knit cotton in men's undershirts and large size Splendored Value.

Women's Wool Underwear

Assorted group of the finest quality in men's undershirts, men's pajamas, in misses and women's Day Sleepers Standard.

Cotton Combinations

In men's and medium sizes, of the special low price, of men's undershirts and shorts in plain or ribbed colors and 2 pairs 25c

Men's Fine Ribbed and Fancy Sox

Medium weight cotton, and rayon and cotton socks in a host of colors and combinations, plain or ribbed ribbed ribbed in plain and mixed colors. 19c

Men's Coat and Knit Sweaters

Warm, practical low priced. Coat style with ribbed collar and cuffs. With stand collar also ribbed. A real sweater.

Men's Fleece Lined Combinations

The low price means a big saving on these men's coats. Fleece lined combination of good weight and plain or ribbed colors. \$24

Men's Tweed Caps

New seasonable Caps at a decidedly low price. One-piece shapes in men's tweeds—black, brown, tan, light blue, grey, green, navy. Fancy hats in black and white. 6 to 19 inches. On Special Sale. Monday, 29c

Pillow Slips

Good sturdy bleached Pillow Slips. Size 40, 42 and 44 inches long. Price excellent. Sale starts Saturday, 19c

Japanese Table Cloths

They come in all different colors in original designs and patterns. Sizes 64x96, 72x96, 84x96, 96x96 inches. A very useful size. These are good for a general purpose. On Special Sale. Monday, 29c

Pyjama Wyncette

Beautiful colored stripes of rose, blue, gold, green, navy. Fancy pyjamas. Sizes 6 to 12. 25c

A very fine wave that gives all kinds of comfort wear, with a good colored pattern. On Sale Monday, 29c

Big Savings On Draperies

25¢ per Crotonnes

500 yards sturdy Quality Crotonnes, made to fit windows. 25¢ per yard. A great saving for bedroom Drapery at great savings. 25c

Men's Fleece Lined Combos

The low price means a big saving on these men's coats. Fleece lined combination of good weight and plain or ribbed colors. 25c

Puffed Curtains

You can afford to miss a valuable window covering. Puffed curtains with curtain spot and valance attached. With wash and dry service at a reasonable price of 49c

Ruffled Curtains

The low price means a valuable window covering. Ruffled curtains with curtain spot and valance attached. With wash and dry service at a reasonable price of 49c

Hosiery Specials

Men's ribbed hose in a host of colors and designs. It is designed to meet every need. Sale starts Saturday, 19c

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ALL FOOD MADE HER ILL

Caused by Acidity— Corrected by Kruschen

"It is only fair to pass these facts on," writes a reader. "I was suffering from over-acidosis and inflammation to such an extent that I could not even take food. When I actually forced myself to take something, I had to be very careful what I took; Kruschen is the only thing I have taken Kruschen for 12 months, and I have no doubt that it has righted my entire system. It is now quite fit and able to work at a vigorous rate."

—Nurse E. S.

Intoxication is caused by a failure to live the gastric or digestive juices. As a result, your food instead is completely assimilated by your system, producing harmful acid poison. The best way to combat this is to eat mineral salts in Kruschen to promote the excretion of the waste products of the body. As you continue with the treatment, you will find that the regular and complete elimination of waste matter every day. And that brings a complete end to intoxication.

Your Children -

By OLIVE
ROBERTS BARTON

What is a spoiled child?

Strange how that name can be applied to a child who is not a boy or girl who is all he should be and nothing that he should be. The mother of a child of responsibility and poise is the mother of others. He is a good child, but there is something wrong with him. He is a spoilt child. His mother has not been able to bring him up right.

Some said of George Washington, "He did not think that Washington was so wonderful. I think his father was more wonderful and developing a boy."

An old saying goes, "Our children reflect their handling. If they are fine they reflect it. If they are spoilt they reflect it."

Children are supposed to be happy and grow up normally, so with this true, it is absolutely so long as we don't confuse ourselves with the principles which should govern our attitude toward parting. The first absence short. Of course, the child should be more philosophical about parting. The second absence longer. There is evidence of "fixation". It is more important as means of dealing with disappointment.

EXPECTED NEEDS SET BACK

The child constantly loaded with chores, will expect a new set of chores, demands which he should have some set-backs for the sake of his growth. This is not a question of surfeit. Why does he feel it is overboard? He is mistaken if he thinks it is.

He is a good boy, but should insist on him conforming to house routine and his personal schedule. He is a good boy, but his whims and quirks, if this method has produced results, are another condition that may occur if you neglect your legs during the cold winter months.

The spotted child has been humored who has never learned to do his share of the work. His poor behaviour is someday going to be about as unhappy as is possible. He is a good boy, but he is too young to understand the meaning of "no".

Therefore it is good and wholesome.

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.



22

Keep your perfume perfectly soft, so that fresh handkerchiefs will take on a faint and pleasant fragrance. Add a few drops of perfume. A small piece of sponge saturated with perfume will be ready for use without having to be renewed.

Monday—Lipstick and Nail Enamel

DHL MONTE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The weekly business meeting of the Del Monte Club was held in the club rooms on Tuesday, An-

tonia, and was opened with a moment of silence in memory of the late Mr. J. O. F.

President, March 15, 1935, was elected for the current year were:

President, John C. Clark; Vice-President, Clare Walsh, secretary; Joe McKenna, and Treasurer Bill Jackson.

The chairman was Joe McKenna.

Conducted by PHIL A. TELY

ALWAYS ENCLOSE A STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE!

Address all correspondence to: The Director, Stamp Collectors Club. The Club is open to all.

For years The Bulletin has made possible guidance in the hobby by an internationally known philatelist, who is at your service to advise regarding your progress.

Send us your age, size of collection and what stamps are of special interest to you. Enclose postage for reply always. You will receive a membership card and some stamps for your collection.

EXCHANGES—Send 50 different stamps to the Club Director and we will help our members in starting a collection. Send no "junk". Used stamps must be freed of all gum and paper and must be clean and well mounted. Please send Canadian stamps, excepting current, ordinary type 1, 2 and 2c denominations may be sent. Remember to enclose a stamped envelope for reply.

regular postage and seven airmail stamps.

SALVATION—The special stamp for the Salvation Army Olympic Games will not be issued until next month, owing to the games being delayed.

Irish Free State—Designs for definitives adopted. For three years past, the Irish Free State has used a printing of 15 stamps (3d), with the same designs as the 12d and above, and below the 12d.

BRITAIN—The 10c stamp, with watermark, will be issued shortly.

CAYMAN ISLANDS—A complete new stamp issue will be issued in early April. The values are: 1c, 1½c, 2c, 2½c, 3c, 6d, and 1c, 2c and 10c.

WEEKLY CLUB SPECIALS

Complete set of 8 octagonal

Club Notes

No. 278, 23rd Feb. 1935

Members to date 113

NOTES OF RECENT ISSUES

St. Helena—Definite withdrawal from sale of the Centenary stamp will be made on March 15, 1935.

Johore (Strals Settlements)—A new 8c. stamp shows portraits of the Sultan and the Queen, who is a Scotswoman by birth.

Virgin Islands—The 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 60c, 70c, 80c, 90c, 100c, 120c, 150c, 180c, 200c, 250c, 300c, 350c, 400c, 450c, 500c, 600c, 700c, 800c, 900c, 1000c, 1200c, 1500c, 1800c, 2000c, 2500c, 3000c, 3500c, 4000c, 4500c, 5000c, 6000c, 7000c, 8000c, 9000c, 10000c, 12000c, 15000c, 18000c, 20000c, 25000c, 30000c, 35000c, 40000c, 45000c, 50000c, 60000c, 70000c, 80000c, 90000c, 100000c, 120000c, 150000c, 180000c, 200000c, 250000c, 300000c, 350000c, 400000c, 450000c, 500000c, 600000c, 700000c, 800000c, 900000c, 1000000c, 1200000c, 1500000c, 1800000c, 2000000c, 2500000c, 3000000c, 3500000c, 4000000c, 4500000c, 5000000c, 6000000c, 7000000c, 8000000c, 9000000c, 10000000c, 12000000c, 15000000c, 18000000c, 20000000c, 25000000c, 30000000c, 35000000c, 40000000c, 45000000c, 50000000c, 60000000c, 70000000c, 80000000c, 90000000c, 100000000c, 120000000c, 150000000c, 180000000c, 200000000c, 250000000c, 300000000c, 350000000c, 400000000c, 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GERMANY NOW WELL IN LINE ON PEACE AIM

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Direct conversations between Great Britain and Germany, now only on the prowl and not in the open, are taking place but on the whole field covered by the Anglo-French Treaty of Feb. 11, last, which had definitely certain to take place in the near future. This was a remarkable forecast in view of the situation prevailing following the Anglo-French invitation to Germany to join in a series of agreements designed to bring Germany back into the fold. Germany's desire to extend the central and eastern European pact and thus contribute to European peace for years to come.

DIRECT DISCUSSION

Great Britain, Friday, after days of secret negotiations with the British and French governments following the initial German reply to the Anglo-French Treaty, has opened direct discussion with the governments of Germany and Italy and Russia themselves on which Germany expressed willingness to talk at first—but should that be the case, to continue to be involved in the Anglo-French communiqué.

After a few days, it was reported, preliminary discussions in Berlin had revealed complete agreement between the two countries. The German conversations should not be confined to the question of the Anglo-French Treaty, but also on which Germany expressed willingness to talk at first—but should that be the case, to continue to be involved in the Anglo-French communiqué.

MAT BE RELIN

It has not yet been definitely decided whether the Anglo-German alliance will be strengthened by Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon in Berlin, or by the German Foreign Minister von Neurath in London. But talk in Berlin appears to have been suspended in the Anglo-French communiqué.

ON SALE

The drama has been drama, drama, and the play is still on.

Even the latest addition of the deal with Germany has been suspended in the Anglo-French communiqué.

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ported, that preliminary discussions in Berlin had revealed complete agree-

ment between the two countries.

The German conversations should not

be confined to the question of the

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muni-qué.

Continued from Page 5

30—C.R.C.—Richard Humber's Orch.

30—C.R.C.—National Barn Dance

30—C.R.C.—The Northern Miners

30—C.R.C.—Claude Turner's Orch.

30—C.R.C.—Joe Haynes' Orch.

30—C.R.C.—Orville Knappa's Orch.

30—C.R.C.—N.Y. Philharmonic

30—C.R.C.—Vesper Hour

30—C.R.C.—Alexander Wood's Orch.

31—C.R.C.—Giant Stompers

31—C.R.C.—Kathy Nelson

31—C.R.C.—Pastel Panel

31—C.R.C.—Opera House

31—C.R.C.—Box Revue

31—C.R.C.—The Merry Go Round

31—C.R.C.—The Gaiety

31—C.R.C.—Acadian Serenade

30—C.R.C.—Album of Famous Music

30—C.R.C.—Bobby Jane's Orch.

30—C.R.C.—Billie Page's Orch.

30—C.R.C.—Bing Crosby's Orch.

30—C.R.C.—Clyde McRae's Orch.

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



WATCH FOR LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE EVERY SATURDAY FULL PAGE IN COLOR

—By Gray

CONNIE



—By Godwin

Inside the House



—By Godwin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



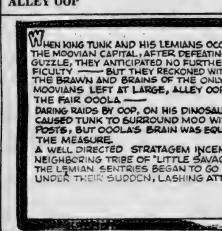
—By Martin

Squaw-w-w-wk!



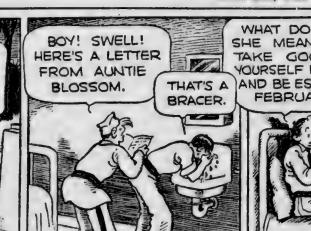
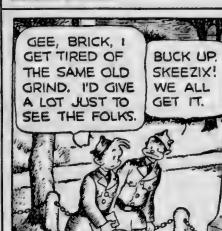
—By Martin

ALLEY OOP



—By Hamlin

GASOLINE ALLEY



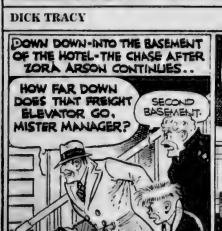
—By King

Little Man, What Now?



—By King

DICK TRACY



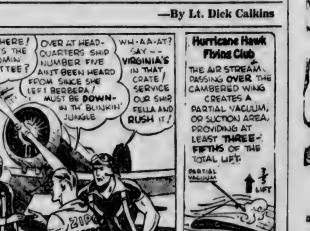
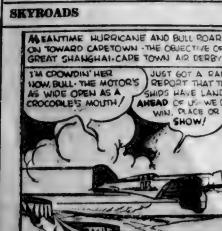
—By Chester Gould

The Underground Railway



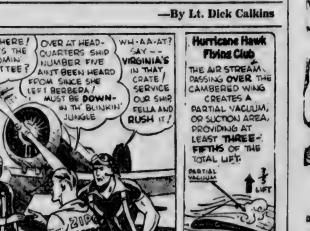
—By Williams

SKYROADS



—By Lt. Dick Callans

Bad News!



—By Lt. Dick Callans

HURRICANE HAWK



—By Lt. Dick Callans

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

—By William Ferguson

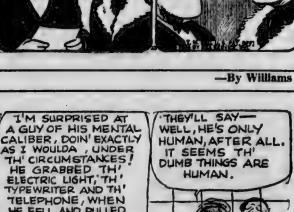
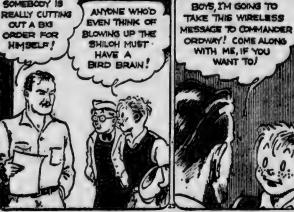


IN the United States, about five million cords of wood are grown up every year in the manufacture of pulp for paper, and for other purposes. Mostly spruce and hemlock are used.

NEXT: What is the average length of the silk in a single silkworm cocoon?

FRECKLES

—By Blosser



FINE WORK, BRITAIN! THIS TO ME, LIEUTENANT! YOU DO PRETTY WELL FOR AN EAGLE WHOSE WINGS ARE CLIPPED!

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



THEY SAY—WELL, HE'S ONLY HUMAN, AFTER ALL. SEEMS LIK' DUMB THINGS ARE HUMAN.

—By Williams

THE HUMAN TOUCH

J. H. McLAUGHLIN & CO. LTD.

Turn Articles You No Longer Use Into CASH Through A Bulletin "For Sale" Ad — 2 Lines, 3 Days 48c

Announcements

THE GUMPS



—By Smith

1-COMING EVENTS
CANADIAN LEGION WHIST DRIVE AND DANCE
Memorial Hall, Saturday, February 23rd, 1935. First prize value \$8.00; 2nd prize value \$5.00. Admission, 50¢ each. Legion of Princesses, nine-piece orchestra. Dance on the best floor in town. Patrons are more numerous every week. Follow the crowd. Admission for the dance \$2.00.

LOU ALLEN—Annual Whist Drive and Dance (value \$8.00) 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, February 23rd, 1935. Every Saturday night, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Victoria Hall, 51st Street and Jasper Avenue.

NATIONAL and British Empire Divisional Whist Drive and Dance in Empire Knights of Pythias, 10th Street. Starts in prairie. Admission 50¢. Call 220-2210. Grand aggregate price for season.

2-OBITUARIES

ANNIE DANIELE, 80, died suddenly at her home, 1012 10th Street, Wm. Dennis, Calmar, Iowa, passed away in an Edmonton hospital yesterday.

She leaves to mourn her loss beloved daughter, John, Mrs. Mette, Mette, who held from the family residence at 1012 10th Street, Wm. Dennis, Calmar, Iowa, her husband, Dr. W. J. Hanna. The pallbearers were Arthur Simpson, Andrew A. McRae, Dr. D. Chappelle, R. S. Broadbent, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McBride and McBride Ltd., funeral service.

SARAH ALICE MACQUEEN

Mrs. Alice MacQueen, widow of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin MacQueen, passed away at 1020 10th Street, Wm. Dennis, Calmar, Iowa, on Friday morning, the 22nd of January.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning at the home of Grace and Alvin of Edmonton. Mr. Louis of Edmonton, four brothers, Mr. and Mrs. George, Mr. and Mrs. Ward of Assinibina, Saskatchewan; Mr. and Mrs. John, one sister, Mrs. Lillian of Lake, Saskatchewan, and Mr. and Mrs. John, one brother, Mr. and Mrs. John of Assinibina, Saskatchewan.

Interment will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at MacQueen's funeral parlor. Rev. C. G. McElroy will officiate. Interment will take place at Assinibina Cemetery.

OBITUARIES

ESSIE WOOD

The widow of Mr. and Mrs. Essie Wood, widow of the late William Edward Wood of 1027 10th Street, Wm. Dennis, Calmar, Iowa, passed away in her home yesterday afternoon.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning at the family plot of the Edmonton cemetery.

J. Hall, C. Heesley, R. G. Stephenson, T. Campbell, beautiful floral tributes.

PAPERING, PAINTING, PAINTING

Your personal house or office private requirements supplied with complete

estimates. Call 220-2210.

EDMONTON BULLETIN

7857 Jasper Ave. E. Ph. 22021

PAINTER, PAINTING, PAINTING

Painting, wallpapering, first class work. Ph. 7220-2204

NOTICE

THE remains of the deceased most noted learned palmetto and fortune tree, given advice on how to care for them. 1. Readings by mail. 2. Correspondence with the author.

Now at Lasplash, 10th Street, like to have from the person looking for him.

July at Saskatoon Legion or from

the Legion, 10th Street, the summer of 1934.

BE A PRIZE WINNER

Send Your Post to

IRVING KLINE

1017 Jasper Ave.

Next to the Selkirk Hotel

1017 Jasper Ave.

RENTALS

1013 Jasper Ave.

VIRGINIA GRANT

Mrs. Virginia Grant, 1013 10th Street, Alberta, beloved wife of Thomas H. Grant, died Saturday morning at the age of 75 years.

She is survived by her husband, three sons, Mrs. Rosalie, Lester and Mrs. W. M. Morgan, and the two sons of her late son, Mrs. W. M. Morgan, of Michigan, and the two sons of her late son, Mrs. W. M. Morgan, of Wisconsin, and Duluth, Minnesota.

Services will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of 12th and Jasper, and interment will take place in the Beechwood Cemetery, Andrews, Alberta.

JACOB PFEIFFER

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pfeiffer, who passed away Wednesday morning, has died. The family would like to thank all who came.

Services will be held Friday, Feb. 22nd, 1935, at 10:30 a.m. at the Edmonton cemetery.

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DAVIDSON, ROBERT

Mrs. David and Mrs. Robert Davidson, 1013 10th Street, Alberta, beloved wife of Robert, died Saturday morning, Feb. 21st, 1935, at 10:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of 12th and Jasper, and interment will take place in the Beechwood Cemetery, Andrews, Alberta.

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The son of Mr. and

Dial 26121—The Bulletin
Alberta's Fastest
Growing Newspaper

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FEB. 23, 1935.

Dial 26121—The Bulletin
Alberta's Best
Want Ad. Medium



Maw Green



"Out

on the open range with the real "drawn from the woods" buckaroos. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of life taken from

Our

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's daily feature, "Out Our

Way"

ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, Feb. 23, 1935.

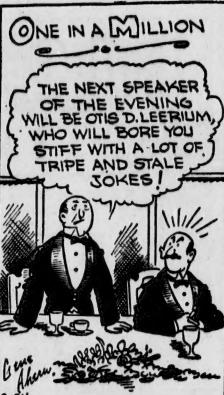


The nut bros

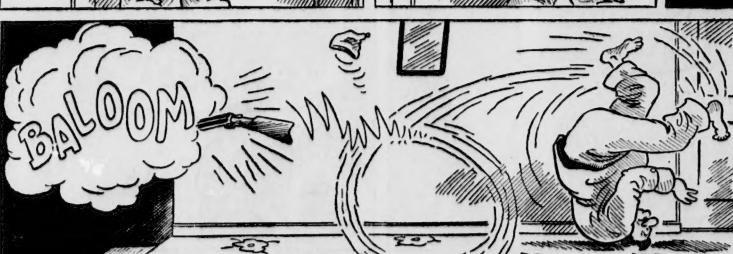
CHES & WAL
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

by Gene Ahern

LESSONS IN SKATING - NO 1-



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



"The

most thought-provoking column appearing in any paper in Canada today appears daily in The Edmonton Bulletin. The world in review; pithy comment on

Passing

events; local, national and international topics looked at from an interesting angle. Look for it on page 4 every day. "The Passing

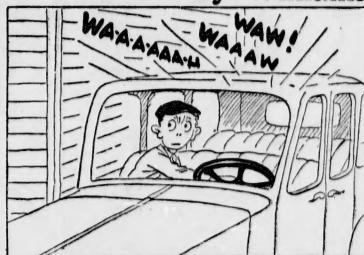
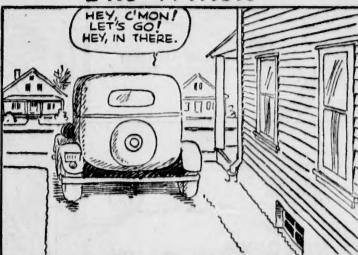
Show"

ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, Feb. 23, 1935.



OUT OUR WAY



The Willets



A black and white comic strip panel. On the left, a woman with short, curly hair and a patterned dress looks shocked, her mouth open and hands on her cheeks. On the right, a man with glasses and a mustache drives a car, looking back over his shoulder with a surprised expression. The man's speech bubble contains the text: "WELL, C'MON, GET READY THEN, I GOT OTHER THINGS TO DO, BESIDES WAITIN' ON YOU."



**Ask the Junior Members
of Any Family About**

Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

**It's the Best Kiddie Strip
that money can buy.**

ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FEB. 23, 1935.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The ROBIN
IS ONE OF THE
MOST LOVED OF ALL
AMERICAN BIRDS!
JOHN
BURROUGHS
CALLED IT A
"THE MOST NATIVE
AND DEMOCRATIC!"
FEW PERSONS
THERE ARE WHO
DO NOT
RECOGNIZE HIS
"CHEER UP!"
SPRING SONG.



ALTHOUGH THE ROBIN'S APPEARANCE IS CONSIDERED A HARBINGER OF SPRING, IT IS NOT A TRUE SIGN, FOR SOME ROBINS REMAIN IN THE NORTH THROUGHOUT THE WINTER.

ROBINS MAY BE ENCOURAGED TO BUILD NEAR THE HOUSE, BY PLACING SHELVES BENEATH THE ROOFS OF PORCHES.

THE NEST IS BUILT OF GRASSES AND ROOTS, WITH THE INNER WALLS MADE SOFTLY. AN AMBITIOUS BIRD WILL BUILD SEVERAL NESTS SIDE BY SIDE.

ENGLISH COLONISTS NAMED THE ROBIN AFTER AN ENGLISH BIRD, THE ROBIN REDBREAST.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, while its

Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, constant improvement has made The Bulletin

Supreme